Fifty-ninth street, tapping Blackwell's Island Bridge at its eastern terminal.

East and west side trunk lines are janned for four tracks, except in those sections where the loops turn the lines to the west side of the city. These loops will be of only two tracks capacity.

BRONX EXTENSIONS.

Improvements for The Bronx are confined to extensions of existing systems, with the addition of the proposed Manhattan subways which will cross the Har-

lem River.

From the present subway at the Harlem River line a line will be carried north of Broadway to Van Cortlandt Park. From the terminal at 155th street and Eighth avenue over the Harlem and tunnelling the hill to the north the line will emerge at Jerome avenue and continue as an elevated railroad to Woodlawn. The elevated part of the subway at 177th street and Boston road will be continued to Bronx Park, and an extension will be constructed over the White Plains road to Wakefield.

What Brooklyn May GET.

For Brooklyn it is proposed to have a line running from a connecting point with the bridge loop in this borough under William street to Old Slip, continuing by a two track tunnel under the East River to Montague street, to Fulton street, to Willoughby street, to a point where the approach to the Manhattan bridge will terminate and then by way of Fulton street to Lafayette avenue, and by a route under Bedford avenue to the Williamsburg bridge terminal. As an alternative to this loop road there is a plan to carry the road from the crossing of Lafayette and Bedford avenues under Gates avenue to Broadway.

Another route is from Montague street, under Court street and Atlantic avenue to Fourth avenue, to a terminal at Fort Hamilton. This will be a four track road. There is an alternative proposal to run the Fort Hamilton route from the Flatbush avenue station of the subway now being constructed, eliminating the Court etreet and Atlantic avenue route.

ONE TUNNEL TO QUEENS. WHAT BROOKLYN MAY GET.

ONE TUNNEL TO QUEENS. For the benefit of Queens it is proposed to construct a subway from the Williams-burg Bridge, under Broadway and East New York, with possibly a loop in East New York to Eastern Parkway at Brownsville, with a loop to connect with another line. This second line is mapped to run from Fourteenth street near Union Square, under the East River, thence to North Seventh street, to Union avenue, to Broadway, with a contemplated extention of far as Jamaica. tion as far as Jamaica

M'ADOO TENNEL VOTED.

Aldermen Unanimous (Gaffney Missing), Say Things About Grout.

The Aldermen passed yesterday without dissent the grant asked for by the New York and Jersey Railroad Company of permission to extend its Hudson River tunnel under Sixth avenue to Thirty-fourth street and under Ninth street to Second avenue. In passing the franchise many of the members referred to newspaper statements to the effect that they were anxious to award the franchise because of alleged promises which had been made by a 5 per cent. grade the company to the Murphy contracting firm. Some of the Aldermen also paid their respects to Comptroller Grout, who at a respects to Comptroller Grout, who at a dinner on the previous evening had stated that the Aldermen behave as if they were good for nothing except to hold up public improvements and to make silly speeches. "Political acrobat." said Alderman Douil.

Little Tim Sullivan, who was presiding, delivered this from the chair:
"I was one of those who voted against the Pennsylvania franchise, and I would do so again, because I don't think sufficient compensation was demanded. Edward M.

do so again, because I don't think sufficient compensation was demanded. Edward M. Shepard, who was then counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission, thought differently, and within a month after the passage of the franchise he gave up the \$10,000 he got from the Rapid Transit Commission to accept a \$50,000 job with the Pennsylvania company for the splendid manner in which he had defended the interests of the people. If the papers want to investigate something let them investigate that.

"As for Mr. Grout, I have a great deal of regard for him. He is in my class in politics for all that there is in it—I mean, of course, not for himself, but for the good of the people. I think he is losing money in politics. I see that there is a circus to open soon and that a woman is to get \$100

open soon and that a woman is to get \$100 a minute for an acrobat turn as the greatest lofty tumbler. For what he can do in that of business the Comptroller is worth

Alderman who voted against the McAdoo franchise when it was first before the board, left the chamber yesterday before the voting began Alderman Gaffney, who was the

More New York Cars to Cross New Bridge. It was made known yesterday that within a few weeks the Metropolitan Traction Company would have at least six different lines The cars crossing at present are those of the Fourteenth street and the Eighth street lines. It is said that cars of the Third and the Fourth avenue lines, a crosstown line through Grand street and a line through Grand street and the Bowery to the Post Office will be the additions.

END OF AUDUBON PARK.

Where the Naturalist Once Lived Flat Houses Are to Be Bullt.

Audubon Park, on Washington Heights, s likely to give way before long to apartment and flathouses. Two of the lesser oldings which make up the park area have already passed into speculative hands. Four lots in 158th street, adjoining the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Intercession at Broadway, were bought yes-terday by Samuel Green. On the preced-ing day the block front of eleven lots on st side of Broadway, between e bulk of the park area is owned by

the Lansing Investment Company, which is composed of members of the Grinnell family. Overtures have been received by the company from a speculati syndicate headed by Max Marx for entire holding, and it is understoo that the overtures have been accepted. The park originally embraced all the land west of Broadway, between 155th and 158th streets. The property was bought it 1840 by John James Audubon, the naturalist whose country seat it remained until his death in 1851. Afterward it was divided into about a dozen plots, most of which were occupied by the homes of various

WELL KNOWN PRIEST VERY ILL. Only Slight Hope for the Rev. E. M.

Sweeny, Rector of Ascension Church. The Rev. Edwin M. Sweeny, rector of the Church of the Ascension at 107th street and Amsterdam avenue, is seriously ill and it is doubtful if he will recover. Father

Sweeny had an apopleptic fit at table last week which brought with it meningitis.

He is one of the best known of the city pastors. Born in 1855 in the old Fourth ward he studied at St. Francis Xavier's College, where he had as his immediate associates Bishors McDonnell, McFaul and Colten the For Dr. Wall, Fathers Fargie. associates bisnots accompendation the Rev. Dr. Wall, Fathers Fargis, Hoey and many others now prominent in local ecclesiastical circles. He was graduated there in the class of '74 and went to the Troy Seminary for his theological

He was ordained twenty-five years ago Kisco, and later was made rector at Kingston and Dean of Ulster county. From this station he was sent to the Church of the

Ascension four years ago.

Henry E. Abbey's Daughter to Marry. Kate Kingsley Abbey, only child of the late Henry E. Abbey, is to be married to Harold C. Smith in the chantry of Grace Church on Monday, March 6. Miss Abbey is a daughter of the former manager by his first wife. Since his death she has made her home with Mrs. Kingsley, her grandmother.

ELEVATED OR UNDERGROUND, TO CONNECT THE BRIDGES.

Members of Rapid Transit Contract Committee Are Not Pledged to Either-The Utility of Subway Motors on the Bridges Agreed To by Three City Engineers.

Two plans for loops between the bridges to Brooklyn will be favorably reported to the Rapid Transit Commission next week by the committee on plans and contracts, which consists of President Orr, Commissioners Charles Stewart Smith, J. H. Starin and Comptroller Grout. It is the understanding that the members of the committee are not pledged to vote for either plan at the meeting of the whole board.

One plan is that proposed by Bridge Comissioner Best and Chief Engineer Nichols of the Bridge Department—an elevated loop to run through Baxter street and some placed upon it. From this girder, however, 18 foot hemlock floor beams, 4x8 Williamsburg Bridge.

The other plan is a subway loop under Centre and Delancey streets. Both plans provide for connection with the Manhattan Bridge, which will be finished in four years. It is understood in the commission that any favorable consideration of the elevated plan must carry with it the agreement of the tenant (which probably would be the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company) to pay 41/2 per cent. interest on all costs and dam-

No one knows what disposal the Rapid Transit Commission is likely to make of its committee's plans. It may lay out both routes and present them to the Board of Aldermen, whose approval is preliminary to the scrutiny of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

It is patent that the subway loop would not greatly affect the Brooklyn Bridge The cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were not built for subway use. Company were not built for subway use. As The Sun has shown, an elevated loop would enable the Brooklyn Bridge trains to be run from the Brooklyn to the Williamsburg Bridge and back into Brooklyn—a belt line operating in both directions. The proposed construction of this loop through Centre street has been knocked out by Mayor McClellan's announcement that he would veto the proposal. The Baxter street route would involve the purchase of private property and incidental se of private property and incidental

As for the subway loop, William Barclay Parsons, George S. Rice, acting chief engineer of the subway; his assistant, Mr. Craven, and Mr. Nichols, the chief engineer of the Bridge Department, all agree that the motors used by the present subway system can cross either bridge at a 4½ per cent. grade, which is the highest grade on any of the three bridges. In the Boston subway no difficulty is experienced with

It was said yesterday that the successful bidder for the East Side subway would probably be the tenant of the subway loop, if such a loop were built, so that the traffic of the East Side line could be diverted to the Williamsburg Bridge and, four years hence, to the Manhattan Bridge also. When the third bridge is finished the Brooklyn Bridge will be rebuilt and will be out of commission for a long time. President Winter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company sent yesterday to Chairman Ogden of the Brooklyn committee of twenty-five a letter declaring his com-pany's willingness to be a tenant of an loop through Baxter street. The

ter said:

n view of the public statement of the yor that the construction of an elevated e in Centre street would under no circummees receive his official approval, and in two of the fact that the contract committee the Rapid Transit Commission has for at reason refused to further consider it, d having to-day been shown an alternate plan proposed by Mr. O. F. Nichols, lef engineer of the Department of Bridges, nich would occupy a portion of Baxter.

CONVICT POLICEMAN APPEALS. Force Asked to Raise Money to Get Mallon a New Trial.

Arthur J. Mallon, the policeman who of cars crossing the Williamsburg Bridge. degree for shooting and killing Robert tenced to twenty years in Sing Sing, has issued a circular to the police force asking appeal from his conviction. When Mallon appear from his conviction. When Mailton was on trial there was a story that the police contributed a dollar apiece for his defence. He new says he needs money adding "all the money I possessed was expended to defray the expenses of my trial before the Coroner's jury and the trial recently terminated."

LA FOLLETTE WILL STICK.

Won't Go to Washington on March 4 to Be Senator-Will Be Governor Awhile Yet. Madison, Wis., Feb. 28 .- Notwithstanding the fact that the plums, of which he might have a share in the distribution are being picked by his rival and handed to his enemies. Gov. La Follette will not go to Washington on March 4. It is believed that he feels that he cannot block the appointment of Mr. Quarles, although it has been held up until March 4, when he will, if he wishes, be a member of the Senate, and that he has determined to remain in Wis-

next December. ONE IS \$2, ONE IS FREE. Rival Political Dinners To-night in Adja-

cent East Side Districts.

consin until the end of the Legislature, any-

way, and perhaps, unless there is a special

session of Congress, until the regular session

Some time ago the Columbian Club, the Tammany organization of the Twelfth district, announced that it was going to give an entertainment and dinner to-night in Clinton Hall, tickets \$2. The tickets found a ready sale in Pitt, Hester, Essex and neighboring streets. It is a long time since it cost \$2 to attend an East Side political dinner | methods of the city and to report plans and the "dress suits to let" places are doing to improve them. The methods of collect-

a great business. a great business.

The Ahearnites, over the line, in the Fourth district, did not relish the high price charged for the tickets to the Scully affair. They have flooded the district with invitations to a free blowout at the housewarming of the new Fourth district Tamberton bendeuntages at 198 Feat Breadward. many headquarters at 196 East Broadway to be held to-night. Everybody will be welcome and everything will be free.

New York Democracy The general committee of the old Greater New York Democracy will hold a convention to-morrow night in Cooper Union for reorganization under the name of the New York Democracy. Upon this organization William R. Hearst is depending for assist-ance to put a labor candidate for Mayor in the field.

Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Excise Commissioner Cullinan announced to-day that he will be a candidate for Supreme Court Justice in the Fifth Judicial district, to succeed Justice Wright.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT. Laxative Bromo Quaine: the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. —Adv.

INQUIRY INTO CHURCH CRASH. Construction of the Brooklyn Building Is Criticised by Experts.

A preliminary inquiry into the cause of the disaster at the Fleet Street African Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn on Monday night, in which ten were killed and thirty or forty injured by the cave-in of the floor of the structure, was begun yesterday morning by Borough President Littleton, Building Superintendent Collins and Coroner Flaherty. It did not result in fixing the blame upon any one.

The construction of the old building was the subject of much criticism on the part of the building and lumber experts, but the inspectors of the Building Department, it was the general opinion of the officials, could not be blamed for not knowing how the beams had been mortised and what kind of lumber had been used. The main girder, it was found, was of 6x12 inch white pine, capable of bearing all the weight inches in size and mortised into the girder with a hold of only four inches, ran to the side walls. These beams, it is believed, proke off at the centre girder, dropping the

mass of people, benches and broken flooring upon the centre of the span of the longitu-dinal girder and causing it to give way. "I do not believe," said Borough Presi-dent Littleton last night, "that the inspectors dent Littleton last night, "that the inspectors of the Building Department nor any one else was at fault, except for allowing the church to be overcrowded. Since the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago we have been more than careful in our inspection of these old church buildings, as well as the theatres, and there is no reason to believe that this edifice was not properly inspected."

Coroner Flaherty declared that his investigation would be most thorough and would occupy not less than a week. He said that he would wait until the injured have fully recovered before holding the inquest.

"I am satisfied that the Police and Fire

"I am satisfied that the Police and Fire department rules regarding overcrowding and blocking the aisles were violated," he said. "The pastor saw this and he was doing all that he could to get the people out and had sent for the police to clear the aisles when the disaster took place."

Many members of the congregation were sure yesterday that the accident was caused by the sins of some who had permitted and taken part in a cantata called the "Beautiful City." The superstitious declared that it was "the wrath of God descending upon the wicked." They insisted that the cantata had turned the "house of God into a playhouse," and that the calamity had been prophesied by a score of the older members of the church.

members of the church.

The Rev. F. M. Jacobs, pastor of the church, and a number of his trustees were at the office of Borough President Littleton early vesterday morning and told all that they knew about the accident. The wrecked building will be abandoned for the present, and as soon as plans can be prepared a new structure will be erected.

NAN PATTERSON HEARING TO-DAY

Gaynor Tells Warden Not to Bring Her to Court Again to Draw the Curious.

Nan Patterson, under indictment for the murder of Casar Young, was taken before Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday morning on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her counsel, Levy & Unger, on Monday. The argument went over until this morning at the request of Assistant District Attorney Johnstone He said the matter was in charge of Assistant District Attorney Rand, who was en-

gaged with important business before the Grand Jury.

Nan Patterson was accompanied from the Tombs by Warden Flynn. When she arrived in the Special Term courtroom it was crowded with men curious to get a good look at her. Her father met her in court and sat with her. urt and sat with her.

Justice Gaynor was greatly displeased with the curiosity displayed by so many men in forcing their way into the courtroom. and after postponing the hearing he said to Warden Flynn: "Don't bring this woman here to-morrow.

There is no necessity for her presence. Don't bring her here unless it is absolutely necessary. I see none, as the writ of cer-tiorari is sufficient."

Abe Levy said that in case Justice Gay-nor grants the writ and admits Nan Pat-terson to bail, there are two prominent

J. F. WALSH IN A RUNAWAY. State Treasurer of Connecticut Has a Close

bonds of \$20,000.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 28. - State was convicted of manslaughter in the first | Treasurer James F. Walsh had a narrow escape this evening while riding in his coupé Brennan, in front of 23 Bowery and sen- from Greenwich station to his residence

on Putnam avenue west. He had been in the coupé only a few minutes when a trolley for money to defray the expenses for an | car came behind and the motorman clanged his gong loudly. The horses jumped and

broke the ring of a bit.

In front of the Havemeyer school Mr. Walsh saw that the horses were beyond control, and jumped. He struck on the rough road and rolled over and over, directly in front of the trolley. Picking himself up, he walked to his home, though suffering the pasty from pinying to his left wrist and

intensely from injuries to his left wrist and from cuts on his hands and knees. The horses ran up the main business street, turned the post office corner and then started to turn a second corner, when the coupé went over. John Hines, the coachman, was knocked unconscious. The horses were not injured, but the coupé was smashed.

STARVING SNOW SHOVELLER.

Clerk Who Lost His Job 6 Weeks Ago Col-

lapses While Waiting for His Ticket. One of the men in Contractor Bradley's snow shovelling squad, who had worked all day yesterday on nothing to eat, colan day yesterday on nothing to eat, con-lapsed last night while waiting for his ticket at the contractor's office, 172 West Fourth street. Sergt. Collins of the Mercer street station picked him up and had him taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. There Dr. Leary, who revived him, said he was suf-fering from exposure and lack of food. He gave his name as Adolph Braunstain He gave his name as Adolph Braunstein, clerk, of 97 Willet street. Six weeks ago e lost his position, and soon spent his sav-ags. He has been near starvation for the

MAYOR'S FINANCE COMMISSION To Improve Methods of Tax Collection as Well as of Bookkeeping.

Mayor McClellan appointed yesterday a commission to examine into the financial ing taxes will be looked into and recoming taxes will be looked into and recommendations with regard to new sources of local taxation, with a view to lightening the burdens of real estate, are desired. The advisability of changing the date for the collection of taxes, so as to get them in before spending them, and an improvement of the city's bookkeeping methods are other points. The commission is made up of Edgar J. Levy, chairman; John L. Cadwalader, Morris K. Jesup, E. R. A. Seligman, Edward M. Shepard, Charles T. Barney, Herman Ridder, Francis Lynde Stetman, Edward M. Shepard, Charles T. Bar-ney, Herman Ridder, Francis Lynde Stet-son, Julian D. Fairchild, Lawson Purdy, Frederick A. Cleveland, John Crande, John Delany, Frank A. O'Donnel, Joseph Haag, David E. Austen and Alonzo Bell.

Vote for Holy Cross Cemetery Extension. The Aldermen adopted yesterday the resolution providing for the extension, by an addition of thirty-three acres, of the Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Republican Club Going by Special Train. The Republican Club, to which has been accorded the right of line in the civic division of the inaugural parade, will send a delegation of more than 250 to take part. The club's special train will leave this city on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 12:10 P. M. on March 3.

NO SUBWAY STRIKE IN SIGHT. THE MEN HAVE NOT EVEN MADE

DEMANDS YET. Bitter Complaint From Chief Jeneks of

Misrepresentations of His Own and His Fellow Leaders' Actions-Pepper Has Merely Asked for an Interview William L. Jencks, local chief of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who is being credited in interviews with talking as if he were a continual trouble maker in the labor affairs of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, declared last night with some heat that he wasn't any such thing. and that if the public held any such view of him it was due to wilful misrepresen-

"Try as hard as I can," said Mr. Jencks "I can't get the idea of peace played up in the newspapers. It's always strike, strike, strike, until every one is tired. Everything is distorted into being a move for a strike. It dies down for a while and then some ittle thing sets the red paint factory work ing overtime again.

Now, as to this latest strike talk the situation is just this: The company agreed some time ago that it would go to work and prepare a new schedule of motormen's runs and that it would try to have this ready by Feb. 25. As it stands to-day some of the men have no rest between some two of their runs, in fact can't even leave their trains. Every one agrees that that is wrong and should be corrected. The idea in this new schedule is to correct this.

"This new schedule wasn't ready on the 25th, and naturally that caused a little talk among the men. We are assured, however, that the schedule will be ready in a few days, we believe it will be found satisfactory and everything is going along swimmingly. We have delivered no ulti-matums to any one and don't expect to. In fact, we haven't had conferences with any one. Yet here again is this same old talk of strike put in our mouths to make

the public nervous.

"The story that we had sent for Chief Stone as a last resort is a sample. Chief Stone is on his way here in connection with the New Haven railroad dispute, which is going to be settled peaceably. I didn't send for him by telegram and never said I did, but of course that story looked good in connection with this strike talk, and I was made to say I had telegraphed for

I shall probably see Mr. Stone, as I would at any time he happened to be on this way. Probably you'll see then that the subway is going to be tied up next day. If an interview is needed to substantiate a story that a strike is to be expected at any minute, it's put in my mouth without my even being looked up and asked to stand for it. No wonder the public has a fine

it. No wonder the partial and it. No wonder the partial and it. Now, there's Pepper's organization, "Now, there's Pepper's organization, to have to morrow. which takes in the trainmen. They have an agreement which expires to-morrow. They were given to understand that when it did expire, something would be done for them and naturally they are hoping, perhaps, for a little more pay here and there and shorter hours here and there.

"But it wasn't until yesterday that Pepper asked for a chance to talk with Mr. Hedley about it, and he got an appointment right away for Friday. And yet the fact that the agreement expires to-morrow is taken awhich takes in the trainmen.

agreement expires to-morrow is taken a-the basis for the same sort of talk regards ing a strike on the part of his men—before

ing a strike on the part of his hish—before
they have even exchanged one word with
the company's officials by word of mouth
or by letter.

"Of course, things would have been
better if the company had put the agreement in force on Feb. 25. Then there
wouldn't have been any talk at all. But all I can say is that everything is going along swimmingly and we don't expect a bit of trouble. I had a five minute talk with Mr. Hedley to-day on the street. I

met him just by accident.

*The talk had nothing to do with this matter, but I can't be sure until to-morrow that I'm not down as having had an im-portant conference with him and that a strike is imminent. If it's not represented

explain, nobody had been to see him

"The situation." said Mr. Hedley, "is just is, despite all the clamor you hear: We have agreements with our employees of all ciasses. One of these stipulates the hours and wages of the conductors, brakemen, icket agents, ticket choppers and cleaners.

This expires to-morrow.

"Now these men are represented as threatening to come down here and do a lot of things because they have got no satisfaction. As a matter of fact they haven't presented any demands nor had any word with us until yesterday, when I got a letter from Mr. Pepper. In it he asked for an interview with me, and I promptly wrote him back that I would be glad to see him or Friday at 2 o'clock. promptly wrote him back that I would be glad to see him on Friday at 2 o'clock. I don't even know what he wants to see me about, as he did not say in his letter.

"Neither Mr. Pepper nor Mr. Jencks has been to see me, although they have been reported to be locked up with me here many times lately. The company hasn't rejected anything, because it has had nothing presented to it to reject. In fact, from Mr. Jencks I haven't heard even as much as I've heard from Mr. Pepper. That is the situation, and that is all I can say about it, because I don't know any more myself."

HANNAHAN SEES THE FIREMEN. Will Confer With Stone Before He Goes

to the New Haven Officials. Grand Chief Hannahan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen spent yesterday nferring with representatives of the New Haven railroad's firemen to find out how many in this city had been promoted to engineers and if there are any local disputes to settle with the company. Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is to arrive to-day. He will see Hannahan, who will post him on the situation, and Stone, Hannahan and Vice-President Shea will then go to New Haven to confer withthe New Haven officials and tell them the tarms are need between and tell them the terms arranged between the engineers and the firemen. All there is to settle is the details as to

representation in hearings over the disciplining of members.

BONDSMAN FOR HONEST VALET. Dunn Guarantees Barber Won't Slap Miss Simpson for Six Months.

James T. Dunn, with a diamond horseshoe in his necktie, appeared in Jefferson Market police court yesterday to say a good word for his colored valet and groom Matt Barber. Mr. Dunn lives at the Hotel Flanders, 133 West Forty-seventh street. Florence Simpson of 127 West Twenty-

fifth street had caused the arrest of Barber. She said he was a good friend of hers, but that his latest show of affection was not to her liking.

"The last time that ever he come to see me he slapped me an' beat me. Judge," she said. "I can show you the marks."

"No, no, please don't," said Magistrate Flammer.

Flammer.

Then Dunn spoke up.

"Your Honor, I know nothing about this woman's story, but I do know that this boy wouldn't hurt a fly. He is the honestest colored man I ever saw. He has worked for me eight years and is the only one I can trust with the key of my apartments. There is \$15,000 worth of stull lying around there."

"Don't see what honesty got to do wid is slappin' of me, "remarked Miss Simpson. The Magistrate agreed with her.

"Do you think enough of the honest prisoner to bail him out?" he asked of Mr. Dunn.

"Indeed I do," said Dunn. He furnished a \$500 bond for Barber's good behavior for six months, giving horses and carriages for security. You Can't Tell Beforehand

how a seemingly mild cough or cold may turn out. Be on the safe side and use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar early. It cures. Sold by all druggists.

> Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

MORE DODGE INDICTMENTS,

JURY ROOM DISCLOSURE. Eminent Counsel for Messrs. Fursman, Hummel and Steinhardt Support Ap-

pileation to Inspect the Minutes-Court

to Take Its Time Deciding the Matter.

SAYS JEROME, OPPOSING GRAND

That the District Attorney's office is not through with its investigation of the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce tangle was made plain by District Attorney Jerome esterday when, in opposing a motion of Edgar L. Fursman, Abraham Hummel and Benjamin Steinhardt for leave to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury that indicted them, Mr. Jerome announced that other indictments-one or more-would probably be returned.

Messrs. Hummel and Steinhardt were jointly indicted for subornation of perjury and conspiracy, and Justice Fursman for conspiracy. Mr. Jerome protested that it would be against public policy to permit the inspection of the Grand Jury minutes when other indictments were expected. He

other indictments were expected. He asked Justice Kenefick in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, who heard the argument, to read over the minutes himself and then, if he felt that public interests would not be jeoparded, grant the application for leave to inspect them.

Lined up against Mr. Jerome were D-Cady Herrick, Delancey Nicoll, John D. Lindsay, John R. Dos Passos, Bartow S. Weeks and several other lawyers representing the three defendants. Mr. Jerome had with him Mr. Rand and Mr. Garvan.

Judge Herrick argued for Mr. Fursman, that he had an inherent and constitutional right to know what had gone on before the Grand Jury. Mr. Nicoll read over a long affidavit from Mr. Hummel about the number of times he had been before the Grand Jury. Mr. Nicoll said that Mr. Hummel had been threatened and roughly treated by the District Attorney Lused to fight against the giving of evidence to defendants," said Mr. Nicoll. I was inexperienced then."

"Yes, I recall you in that capacity," said Mr. Jerome.

Yes, I recall you in that capacity," said Mr. Jerome.
Mr. Dos Passos referred to Mr. Jerome as the Czar or Emperor of the Grand Jury.
"What is the motive that actuates Mr. Jerome to this display of vigor?" asked Mr. Jerome. "What is there wrong in this case. Who is the complainant?"

Mr. Jerome submitted a long brief. He said that Mr. Hummel had not even denied the coult and that the affidavit submitted.

guilt and that the affidavit submitted his behalf had not been made by himself but by his counsel.
"I couldn't deny his guilt," objected Mr.

I'm giad to hear you can't," replied Mr. "Well, I meant I wasn't qualified to," said Mr. Lindsay. Justice Kenefick intimated that it would

some time before he would give his TAKEN OFF BURNING SHIP.

Coaster Oregon to Another Vessel Nearby. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Fire was disstrike is imminent. If it's not represented in some such manner as that I'll be mighty surprised."

General Manager Hedley of the Interborough said last night that he was a very ignorant person to be questioned about the on board, beside the crew, but they were in board, beside the crew, but they were to be designed in the cargo of the coastwise steam ship was about fifteen miles southwest of Crescent City, on her voyage from San Francisco to Portland. There were fifty-six passengers on board, beside the crew, but they were together. Corbett jabbed Nelson four the coastwise steam ship was about fifteen miles southwest of Crescent City, on her voyage from San Francisco to Portland. There were fifty-six passengers on board, beside the crew, but they were together. Corbett jabbed Nelson four the coastwise steam ship was about fifteen miles southwest of Crescent City, on her voyage from San Francisco to Portland. There were fifty-six passengers on board, beside the crew, but they were together. Corbett jabbed Nelson four the coastwise steam ship was about fifteen miles southwest of Crescent City, on her voyage from San Francisco to Portland. There were fifty-six passengers on board, beside the crew, but they were covered in the cargo of the coastwise steamsafely transferred to the steamer Del Norte

and taken to Crescent City.

The Oregon proceeded to Crescent City. but this morning was reported heading for Humboldt Bay, where she will be beached. The fire was still burning. The Oregon left this port on Sunday with general mer-

All went well until the steamer was about twelve miles southwest of Whale Rock, a few miles off Crescent City. Then Capt. Warner discovered a fire in the after freight deck. It was rapidly spreading. He made directly for Crescent City and attacked the fire. on the ship began to take a list, and by e time she was near port she leaned over in a dangerous way.

While the burning steamer was in that ight Capt. Payne of the Del Norte, lying the harbor, steamed hastily to the rescue. He found the passengers badly frightened. They were transferred in open boats to the Del Norte. The after decks of the Oregon were red hot and it was already uncomfe ble forward. There was no panic in the

MRS. CHADWICK LOSES. The Effort Fails to Have the Indictments

Against Her Quashed. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Chadwick lost in her attempt to quash the indictments against her in the Federal court this morning. Judge Tayler held that to recognize the contention made by her at-torney, Jay P. Dawley, would be to destroy the Grand Jury system. Mr. Dawley based his motion on only

Mr. Dawley based his motion on only one of the allegations he had made in the text of the pleading. This was that which related to the statement made by the late President C. T. Beckwith of the Oberlin Bank to Marshal Chandler. In this statement Beckwith related in detail all his dealings with Mrs. Chadwick. Dawley said that it had been used improperly as evidence in the Grand Jury room, because the law obliges Grand Juries to listen to only competent testimony, and the written only competent testimony, and the writ statement could not be regarded as such

Mrs. Chadwick to-night complained that she is being persecuted. She said:

"I want a change of venue for two reasons. First, Judge Taylor, against whom I have nothing, and whom I saw for the first time only yesterday, is, I am told, related to United States Attorney Sullivan. In the second place the subjiction. van. In the second place, the public feeling here is against me, and is especially strong on the part of the Government officials. I do not think it is possible that I can be given a fair trial in Cleveland.

SHAKESPEARE FOR PUPIL An Experiment of the People's Institute to

Be Tried Next Saturday. The People's Institute will give next Saturday afternoon in Carnegie Lyceum its first presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."
A professional company, which has just been A professional company, which has just been reorganized for the purpose of experiment, is to furnish the actors. The object of the institute is to furnish Shakespearian and other plays of educational value to public school pupils and others at prices within the reach of those of the most modest means. In this first performance there were listed only a few reserved seats at 50 cents each. All the rest were put at 25 cents each. Notice was sent to the schools, and already the house has been sold out. and already the house has been sold out without other advertising.

Wife Divorces Harrison K. Masters. Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald granted yesterday to Mrs. Margaret Cameron Masers a divorce from Harrison Kennedy Masters, whom she married in Brooklyn on Nov. 22, 1899. Mrs. Masters is the daughter of Alexander Cameron, a lawyer. Her husband is said to be well-to-do. There is no

NELSON AGAIN BEATS CORBETT

SECONDS THROW UP THE SPONGE IN THE NINTH ROUND.

Denver Pugilist Quickly Weakens in Fast Fight at San Francisco-Nelson Far Superior to Corbett at Infighting -Big Crowd to See the Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Battling Nelson of Chicago demonstrated to-night that his former victory over Young Corbett of Denver was no fluke by again defeating him decisively in nine rounds of what was to have been a 20 round contest.

Corbett had the best of advice in training and in the ring his seconds were the eleverest that could be obtained in the West and by his own confession he never was in better condition. Despite all this Nelson wore him down and had him helpless on the mat in the ninth.

Corbett lacked none of his old cleverness. His blows seemed to have the old force and in the earlier rounds they were landed with beautiful precision, but they had no effect on that iron man. Nelson.

When they boxed away Corbett was the better man, as he was before, but Nelson had him gauged nicely and seldom allowed him to get set. In occasional rallies Corbett landed often and hard on what seemed be vital spots, but the husky Dane never wavered, always boring in and forcing his man either to the ropes or across the ring.

In one round Corbett sent the Dane to his knees, as he did in the former battle, but he was up in a second, fighting back with all his speed. Nelson again demonstrated that he is the master of close, rough work, for he handled Corbett as he would a

featherweight. Apparently no two fighters had trained more conscientiously than Corbett and Nelson. They had been preparing for the encounter for several months and when they met each other they were in trim to fight for a king's ransom Nelson's recent victory over Corbett and the great showing he made against Jimmy Britt not so long ago prompted the wise ones to make him the favorite in the betting. His chances were quoted at 10 to 8 on and there were plenty of folks ready to hazard their cash on the Dane at these figures. For a time it seemed as if the

figures. For a time it seemed as if the Nelson followers would be compelled to give only 10 to 9, but the Corbett partisans could not see it that way.

The rivals came to town early from their training camp. The weighing in time was set for 6 o'clock in the evening. Both boxers appeared at Harry Corbett's place, and both tipped the beam below the required notch, 130 pounds.

Corbett was looked after by Spider Kelly, Al Herford, Joe Gans and Frank McDonald. Nelson was looked after by Marvin Hart, Fred Sanders and Manager Bill Nolan. Jack Welsh was referee. The men fought for 60 per cent. of the gate receipts, of which 65 per cent went to the winner and 35 per cent to the loser.

Every seat in the pavilion was sold out

35 per cent to the loser.

Every seat in the pavilion was sold out in the afternoon and there were fully 1,000 persons who stood in every available space. It is estimated that fully 5,000 people were

Corbett was first to enter the ring and he received an ovation from every part of the house. After a wait of ten minutes the Battling Dane followed and was greeted with but little less noise. The usual delay occurred to allow picture taking.

First Round—Corbett attempted to feint, landing the first hard punch right over the heart. He tried the same blow again, but went too far around. Corbett again landed a hard right on the body and clinched. Nelson seemed satisfied to counter. Corbett landed again on the body, and was roughed when he went into the clinch. Corbett tried again with left and right, but was blocked. was blocked.
Second Round—They ran into a clinch.

Corbett landed a nice left hook and got away

He tried it again, but ran into a stiff

left to the jaw. Again Corbett landed that stiff right to the body. He tried to put his head in Nelson's chest, but the Dane times in the face without a return, and com-

ng in again landed a hard right to Nelson's odv. Nelson did his best work in the clinches, roughing his man at every op-Third Round-Corbett started the round with his right body punch and clinched. He tried again and received right and left in the body before he could clinch. Nelson again demonstrated that he was the master in close work. Nelson landed two hard punches on the head, which shook Corbett. Corbett knocked Nelson to his knees with a left swing, but Nelson was up again in an instant.

knees with a left swing, but Nelson was up again in an instant.

Corbett landed hard rights to the body followed with a hard right to the face. Corbett missed a couple of hard swings for the head through clever ducking on Nelson's part. Corbett's chief fault was his wildness, giving Nelson openings that he was not slow to take advantage of. Corbett had considerable difficulty in breathing through his nose which gave him a great deal of trouble.

Fourth Round-Corbett landed a stiff left and striking away came in with a right to the body. Corbett landed a left to face nd Nelson missed two attempts at a left

Both made wild swings. Corbett landed Both made wild swings. Corbett landed a hard right to the body in roughing. Corbett landed another right to the body, and Nelson kept on roughing. Both were tired. Corbett landed another stiff right under the heart at end of the round.

Fifth Round—Nelson commenced forcing the fighting. Corbett jabbed him twice in the face. Corbett kept landing on the body. They battled on the ropes and agrin sent in hard rights and lefts. Corbett's nose commenced to bleed and here.

They battled desperately, trying their

They battled desperately, trying their best to land a knockout punch, but were both wild. Corbett went to his corner bleeding from the mouth and very tired. Nelson was in much the better shape. This was Nelson's round.

Sixth Round—Corbett was short with a couple of left swings, Nelson running into a clinch. Corbett landed the first blow, a right to the body. He tried again and missed. Nelson kept boring in. Corbett landed right after right on body.

Nelson forced his man all the time. Corbett had little time to set himself, occasionally landing a stiff punch and running into

bett had little time to set himself, occasionally landing a stiff punch and running into a few stiff punches himself. Corbett's nose was bleeding freely. Nelson kept forcing, and Corbett tried as hard as he could, but could not stop his advances.

Seventh Round—Corbett again landed a right swing to the body. Nelson was boring in all the time and Corbett kept backing up, forced by stiff right and left jolts about the head.

The Denver boy was constantly near the

The Denver boy was constantly near the ropes and, becoming dazed, could not take advantage of big openings. He kept trying, but he was so weak that it seemed only a question of seconds when the end must come. Corbett received a terrible beating. His attempts to the receiver a second secon not half of them landing.

Eighth Round. — Corbett surprised

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DISAPPEARANCE The professional detective is trained by occupation and habitthe amateur is guided by only his own imagination and brain power. You can't help enjoying the two totally different methods employed

in tracing Lady Dyke's strange disappearance. EU CLODE PUBLISHER NEW YORK

everybody by going to Nelson, landing blow after blow to the jaw till he had tired himself out. Then Nelson waded into him and things changed entirely. While hanging on the ropes Nelson landed four terrific blows on the head and body, which Corbett could not return. Corbett was driven across the ring and could do nothing.

Nelson got him in his own corner and rained blow after blow until the Denverite seemed all in. Corbett succeeded in lasting out the round, but was helpless at the end. Nelson also was tired.

Ninth Round—The Dane rushed Corbett to his own corner, where he reached him with short arm punches to the head and body and carried the former champion around the ring. Corbett could only land occasional stiff lefts to the jaw. Nelson landed a terrific right on the jaw, Corbett going to the floor.

He took the count and when he arose was according to the floor.

He took the count and when he arose was so groggy he could scarcely stand. Nelson went at him like a tiger, but Corbett's seconds, seeing their man was hopelessly defeated, threw up the sponge. Nelson received the decision.

MONTCLAIR MURDERER, HE SAYS, And the Police Lock Him up-Not Like Mrs. Ross's Coachman.

"I've committed murder in Montclair and I'm going to South Africa to-morrow." said a man who wandered around the Park row saloons last night. Henry Jonas of 60 Cortlandt street heard him and told Sergt. Ebert of the Oak street station. Ebert picked the man up in the People's Hotel in

North William street.

The prisoner said he was Paul Phillips, a coachman, and that he had been discharged by his employer, a newspaper man, in West Orange yesterday. Sergt. Ebert thought he might be the man who is wanted for the murder of Mrs. Hannah B. Ross in Montplate or Thursday, last

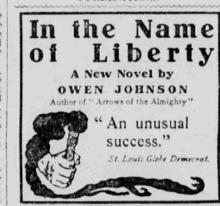
clair on Thursday last.

The Oak street police had a description of the man who is wanted, but it didn't tally with the prisoner. When he was questioned about the murder he blubbered that he didn't know anything about it. The Montclair police want a man with two gold teeth. Phillips hasn't any. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct and as a suspicious person.

Detective Sergeant Hennessy of Capt.
O'Brien's staff went to the Clark street station

will come here to have a look at the prisoner PUBLICATIONS

later to look the man over and get a de-scription of him. The police at Montclair were notified of the arrest and a detective



MARRIED.

STRADER-CLARK.-In New York, Feb. 28, at St. Michael's Church, by the Rev. Appleton Grannis, Ida May Clark of New York to Benja-

in F. Strader of Stewartsville, N. J.

DIED. ANDERSON.—On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1905, at her residence, 1527 18th st., Washington, D. C., Eliza Bayard Clinch, widow of Gen. Robert

Anderson, U. S. A., and daughter of the late Duncan Lamont Clinch, U. S. A. Interment at West Point Cemetery on Wednesday March 1, at 12 o'clock noon, OWN.—After a short illness, at his home, Alta av., Park Hill, Yonkers, on Sunday, Feb. 28. 1905, Thomas J. Brown, son of the late Abram Brown, aged 76 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, Park Hill. Yonkers, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2.45 o'clock. Train leaves 155th st. for Park Hill

CORNWALL.—Suddenly, at Wyoming, N. J., Mon-day, Feb. 27, 1906, George Cornwall, aged 85 Funeral services Wednesday, March 1, at Wy ming, N. J., on arrival of train leaving New York at 2:30 P. M. from Barclay or Christopher ets. (D. L. & W. R. R.). Interment and services Thursday, March 2, at Milford, Conn., on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station,

New York city, at 12 o'clock noon.

DYKMAN.—At her late residence, 33 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1905. Ella Cline Dykman, wife of Henry T. Dykman. HAFELY.-On Monday night, at her residence, 204

West 183d street, Mary Hafely, in the 77th year of her age, beloved mother of Frederick E. and Alfred C. Hafely. Funeral services at St. James's Lutheran Church corner Madison av. and 73d st., on Thursday, March 2, at 1:30 P. M.

March 2, at 130 P. M.
STEARNS.—Suddenly, on Feb. 28, at Catlett, Va.
William Walker, son of the late John O. and
Margaret C. Stearns, of Elizabeth, N. J.
WARD.—At Newark, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 27,
1905, Herbert E., youngest son of Dr. Leslie D.
and Minnie P. Ward, and husband of Nancy

Puneral services will be held at his late home, 1008 Broad st., on Thursday, March 2, at 3 P. M. WICKHAM.—On Feb. 26, 1905, at her home, Flush Funeral Wednesday, March 1, at 8 P. M., from 892 Bayside av., upon the arrival of the 2:50 train from Long Island City. Carriages in

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

RIPLEY.—At a meeting of the Executive Commit-tee of the Equitable Life Assurance Society

held February 27th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: the Executive Committee of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States learns with sorrow of the death of Sidney Dillon Ripley. Mr. Ripley was the son-in law of the late Henry B. Hyde, founder of the Society. He was a director of the Society for thirteen years, and was in the continuous service of the Society from 1885 until the time. service of the Society from 1885 until the time of his death, first as its Cashler and later as its Treasurer, performing the duties of these offices with fidelity and honesty and con-

acientiously administering their business.

Resolved, That in mourning the loss of a loy a Officer and Director, the members of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Society hereby tender to his widow, Mrs. Ripley, their sincere sympathy, deepened by the affection and respect in which the memory of her father

Further Resolved, That this minute be placed on our records, and that a copy of these re-tions be transmitted to Mr. Ripley's fami

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